

**NIGHT
EXTRA
FIFTH
EDITION**

BOYLE FOR THE CIVIL SERVICE

This appointment went to the Governor's Council today together with the appointment of **LOTT F. McNAMARA** of Haverhill as a member of the Board of Arbitration and Conciliation.

He is not a politician. His first business was in the shoe trade, as was his father, by Major Collins when he was a trustee of the Boston Public Library. He is a Democrat. He lives in Warren. It is understood that his appointment secures the approval of the Democratic leadership in the state. Mr. Warren has been impressed by Mr. Burke because of his business qualifications.

Pressure for Warren

Great pressure was brought to bear on the Governor for the reappointment of Warren, but he stated that he had made up his mind to appoint Burke. Among those who called on him to appoint Warren were the officials of the Chamberlain John A. Sullivan of the Finance Commission and Secretary Arthur Brooks of the Civil Service Association. Both former Chairman Warren.

Other appointments were as follows:

- Lancelotti, Director of Worcester
- Hart, Director of the State House
- Luttrell, Director of the State House
- Luttrell, Director of the State House

sons of Clatsop Park assistant and all examine in Clatsop district. Sarah is a graduate of the University of the Old State Asylum. Frank L. Stokes of eastern pilot commissioner of the Pacific coast, and a member of the Pacific coast in Chicago for Essex County. Thomas F. Bayle of No. 819 Beaver street, is a member of the Pacific coast and attended here all his life. He is head of the Clatsop district of T. F. No. 30 South street. He is seen in the further inquiries for the Pacific coast and the Pacific coast has been developed at Victoria in addition to the South street plant, which is a factory and water leather plant.

McNamara a Democrat

Mr. McNamara is one of the most prominent business men in the city. He has never held office, except in the Clatsop City Council and in the Clatsop County Board of Supervisors. He is a member of the city council and is a member of the Clatsop County Democratic committee and is a member of the Clatsop County Democratic national committee. He is a shoe manufacturer. Harry Moran, who is superintendent of the Clatsop County Democratic national committee, is a member of the Clatsop County Democratic national committee.

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AMERICAN

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW—SUNNY HAT HARRY'S DIVORCE SUIT IS THE TALK OF NEW ENGLAND. DON'T MISS THIS SUNNY SERIES IN NEXT SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

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"Yes, indeed," said the Old Grandmother, "but I don't like to see you so excited. That a Brooklyn Judge has pulled the stop watch on that stuff. I think. Says he that it is a waste of time to go on and on and to make within the time limit or be disappointed. Let her come. I'm going down town and back late, I don't care."

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Many complaints of the character of the disease have been received by the Board of Health, and agents obtained fifteen samples for examination. The result was startling. Each sample simply swarmed

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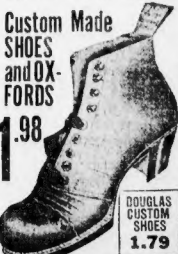
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12c

Belted Socks & Drawers, jersey ribbed, white and ecru....
29c

Rings, rubberstone brooches, for unpaired ears, assorted designs...
39c

25c Carved Barrettes,
assorted patterns, shell color, etc.....
8c

Men's and Women's 6 Little Mixed Hemstitched Kerchiefs, now
6 for 18c

SLATTERY GETS SETBACK AT PIER

NARRAGANSETT PIER, Jan. 19.—"Jack" Wastegary's quartet "White House" and "Honey" struts will open without a liquor selling privilege, if it opens at all, a liquor selling place in the new building.

The new rowe which "Jack" Wastegary had as much right to be business as the pier as that of "Jack" Jones was given to him by the state legislature, and the connection into the club room of "De la Rue" and a club license, into the stairway of the new building, and the "White House" had hardly been completed before the legislature had passed a law that this license allowed a liquor selling privilege in the new building, and that it was the only requisite for membership in a club, and that he have the proper privilege for the club.

Nothing daunted, Wastegary applied for a club license, and was refused. He then applied for a social club, Otto Bauer president. The legislature refused to give him a license. Wastegary had an official notice informing him that he had been given leave to withdraw his petition for a license, and that his license was in default of a refusal.

Wastegary then applied for a liquor license, two weeks ago it means also that he had applied for a license, and that he was refused either at the "White House" or at the "Honey" struts.

nearby council, between the town and Jack Joyce, owner of the town's only saloon. Neither Joyce nor the town council had any say in the election. The Joyce ticket won over the town council ticket.

The Town Council is not over-represented in the election process. In 1990, for example, the council was not allowed to place its own slate of candidates on the ballot. Meanwhile, Jack Joyce enjoys a year-long liquor-selling privilege at the Pleasure Beach, and the town's saloon managers prefer to keep open only during the Summer months.

Consumption

Anyone interested in the role of consumption should get one of the booklets, "Telling of recoveries by the use of Rockwell's 'The Pleasure Beach'." The booklet is available for \$1.00.

gentlemen: "For years I was troubled with cough and expectoration. My chest was sore and I was unable to breathe. I was told I had a cold, but I was not expected to live. Another physician advised the use of

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and take your order
next Monday.

ENT CLUB PLAN

LEADER is customer purchasing an expensive item, such as a new television, and then inviting friends and relatives to purchase identical items at a reduced price. The leader pays the full retail price for the item, but his and his friends get it for less. The average

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80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 19, 1911

Here Is a Chance for Rich Women to Do Something Really Useful

Many of Them Would Like to Be Something Better Than Parasites and Killers if They Could. Why Do They Not Protect the Birds? Some Facts

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Rich women set the fashions, and poor women foolishly follow. Rich women nearly always set foolish fashions and expensive fashions. The individual that cannot shine by intellect, or moral character, or application, or conscience, always, if he or she has the money, can shine by expenditure.

And in all countries of the world, unfortunately, women that are rich, and in our day without serious occupation, devote their energies to the ostentatious spending of money.

From certain points of view this does no harm. The husbands, taking advantage of economic conditions, take the money from the small people, and the wives, moved by their vanity, spend the money. They waste the hours and the lives of the women that work for them uselessly—but at least they prevent, by spending, certain accumulations of wealth that might be dangerous.

We want to offer to rich, fashionable and generally useless women a chance to do one good thing—to protect the birds.

If all the rich women in America to-morrow would absolutely stop wearing fashions in their hats, if they would give up that cruel and brutal fashion which tears the wings from living birds, and puts the foolish dust-collecting and germ-collecting feathers on the heads of women, they would render a great service to decency and to the country.

Each one follows the other blindly, like the swine running down the hill into the sea, or like nice white sheep jumping one after the other into the field where the wolves are.

Fashionable women are foolish, not because they mean to be, but because they do not know anything.

They organize clubs at which they show pet dogs. And they have other clubs at which they smoke cigarettes and otherwise degrade themselves in a mild way.

Why not have clubs to exhibit hats without feathers, hats that indicate no cruelty, hats that do not show the wing of a mother bird torn from the mother, leaving the young birds to starve in their nest?

What fashionable woman will start this idea?

Even fashionable women are kind-hearted. A few of them get so hard that Harveized steel is as butter compared with their hearts. But such are the exception.

The ordinary woman, no matter how rich or self-indulgent, would be filled with pity if she could visit Marua Island, one of the great albatross colonies, and see the dead birds "lying waist high," stripped of their wings.

Any woman would feel sad if she could really get into her brain, through the rats and puffs and big hat and criminal feathers on her head, the fact that the earth suffers because the birds are killed off in hundreds of millions and the enemies of the insects are no longer there to protect the trees and the flowers.

We remind women who set the fashions and spend the money of some statements recently made by Mr. James Buckland at a meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute.

Here is the substance of a dispatch reporting Mr. Buckland's address:

Figures that seem almost incredible were given by Mr. James Buckland at the last meeting of the Royal Colonial Institute to prove how appalling is the havoc among the beautiful birds which, according to the lecturer, "are shot in thousands, and in some places by the ton, to figure as women's ornaments."

In making a strong plea for the protection of birds in the British colonies he said countless rare and beautiful birds are being destroyed every year.

Some idea of the extent of the slaughter might be obtained by examining the catalogues of London feather sales, but the figures by no means sum up the total loss of life, for the many feathers, to be profitable to the millinery trade, must be taken from the bodies of living birds and the young birds are left in the nests to starve to death.

"The great loss," he said, "that the tyrant bird, the emu, the regent bower bird, the plume-carryer of Australia, the blue bird of paradise in Papua, the monal pheasant of North India and the ruby throated hummingbird of the West Indies are in danger of becoming extinct."

He denounced the vandalism which, inspired by the demand among women for feathers, is already responsible for the practical extinction of the egret in North America and China.

To show how great is the slaughter in the mid-Pacific, Mr. Buckland quoted from an official report of a United States Inspector of birds and animals, which said that in the last two years in his visits to the four coral islands in the North Pacific he had been appalled at the destruction of birds on these islands by plume hunters.

On Marua Island one of the largest albatross colonies had been destroyed, and everywhere on Easter Island great heaps, waist high, of dead albatrosses were found. Thousands upon thousands had been killed with clubs, their wing and breast feathers stripped off to be sold as hat trimmings. The same official reported the capture of bird pirates in these islands, with the feathers of 600,000 birds in their possession.

The woman with feathers in her hat, sticking up into the air like a foolish-looking Valkyrie, or sticking down at the back, or at the side, cannot really be very happy to think that her vanity is wiping out and forever destroying some of the most beautiful and most interesting species of birds.

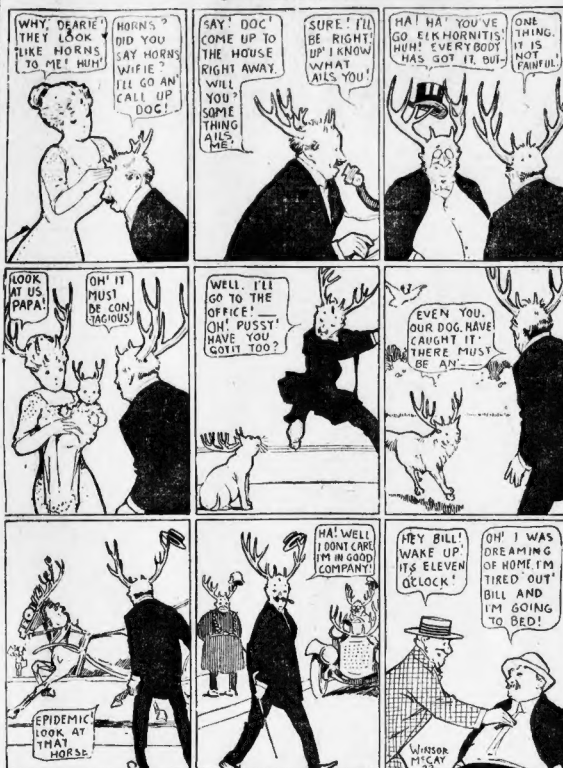
If women would think, they could not be happy at the thought that the wing on their hats may mean that a half dozen young birds starved to death in their nest.

Happy is he who finds his work and who does it. The most worthless kind of a fashionable and rich woman could be really useful if she would make up her mind to-day never to wear a hat with a feather on it, never to wear a feather muff or a boa, and to notify shopkeepers of her resolution.

Midsummer Day Dreams

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By WINSOR MC'AV



Sherlocko the Monk

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By GUS MAGER



Sherlocko the Monk, with his friend, Dr. Watson, is now a regular feature of the Sunday AMERICAN. Don't miss the funny detective work of Sherlocko in the Sunday AMERICAN.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Article

Our Minds Are Magnets and They Bring to Us the Nature of Our Thoughts in Events

Begin Each Day with an Assertion That the Condition You Desire Is Already Your Own, and When You Least Expect Your Words Will Be Made True.

Written for the Boston American by
Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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IT is encouraging to receive reports from individuals who have put the thoughts and principles of THIS THOUGHT PHILOSOPHY into practice.

Only by putting them into daily use can one know whether it is true that the mind has the power to bring health out of sickness, wealth out of poverty, and happiness out of misery, as has been claimed by seers and sages for all time, and by modern New Thought teachers and writers during the last score of years.

The following extract from a letter of one who has experimented, is of value to all who are beginning the experiment: "Five years ago I was a High School graduate and country school teacher—and absolutely BICE OF LIFE. Having been brought up by a Puritanical aunt, to whom the home was as a retreat—a secluded spot—a refuge from the world, I longed for the things I knew were out and beyond.

Has Become Successful Writer and Also is Doing Other Work

"I closed this putting a bad barrier between my foster parent and myself. Now, at twenty-four, I am the wife of a farmer, mother of three children under four, doing the work alone for a family of seven, with none of the modern conveniences. "I was dissatisfied with my life, and yet I saw no way of bettering it. But one day I read that each and every man has the power WITHIN HIMSELF to gain his highest aspirations—that by making affirmations of what we desired to be, do and have, and by beginning every day with the assertion that we were living expressions of God's HEALTH, WEALTH AND POWER, we would put vibrations into action which would bring us our heart's desires.

"I tried. "And it is so. I am taking a correspondence course in illustration, have a typewriter; I am staff correspondent on a small magazine, and have had a few articles accepted by other papers. I have a little time, but never miss reading the magazine section and editorials in the AMERICAN, and it is in this paper that I see the change in my life. There were years when I did not care to live.

Life Holds Only Good for Her and She Is Realizing Desire

"Having been taught only narrow views, I thought I was an atheist, and wished to die. But thanks to

New Thought writers my life has changed. I want to be up on one of the middle ranges of the ladder some day. And as my new 'olive branches' expand, I pray that I may grow like them, and that I may have the opportunity, when they are a little older, of going out into the world and hearing these and more, that I may never make the mistake of bringing them up too timidly. "Life holds only good for me; I am realizing my heart's desire."

The writer of this letter does not tell us how long she tried before she began to demonstrate the truth of the theories she was asserting. But that she has brought about such gratifying results in five years should encourage other disappointed and troubled men and women to set their minds to work along these lines of endeavor.

He who seeks shall find; he who knows shall find the door opening. Our minds are magnets, and they bring to us the nature of our thoughts in events and conditions. Many people will answer, "Why, we are always wishing for things which never come." But to wish for something quite different from CLAIMING SOME THING WHICH IS YOUR OWN.

The Law of Mind tells us to begin each day with the assertion that the condition we desire is already ours—that it is waiting for us to claim it—and then, throughout the day, to sweep over the idea and submerge it in positive and independent feelings. We must constantly and persistently assert our claim. If you are feeling ill, and hoping so, you are to take in vigorous inhalations of air, and laugh and say, "Upon, health, beauty and strength are mine. I assert AM VIGOR, HEALTH, BEAUTY AND STRENGTH."

It Will Be in Some Natural Manner You Will Answer.

If you are penniless and homeless, you are to look up to the great vast Spaces where the farthest Helgus live and move and have their being, and say, "I am a direct line to God's wealth; He wants me to be independent and to enjoy property. He is here after me, the way where I shall claim my possessions." He is here after you, day after day, and week after week, this mental pole must be practiced and maintained, and you will see, expect, YOUR WORDS WILL BE MADE TRUE. I think I could dwell upon its great for a year. But others crowd round, and in manner defining. They ask if I think I'm the only one here.

The Old Office Cooler

By WILLIAM R. CARPENTER

The old office cooler; the spring water cooler;

The japped in cooler that stands by the gate.

Oh, off I go, in the night's heated hours.

Out there to the cooler to haul my natural—

(Unheeded of Filmer and tart whiskey sour.

That cooler engages my thoughts last and first.)

The cold again pure is so vivifying.

I think I could dwell upon its great for a year.

But others crowd round, and in manner defining.

They ask if I think I'm the only one here.

The old office cooler, the three-killing cooler;

The japped in cooler that stands by the gate.

Why Do the Mills Shut Down?

What has caused the depression in the textile industry the past three or four years? Why so much curtailment? If you live in or near one of the mill towns YOU WANT TO KNOW! Read the answer in the best Sunday newspaper in New England. The Boston Sunday AMERICAN has made a thorough investigation of the subject. It has talked the matter over with the biggest mill men and leading operatives. The story will be one of the most important of the year. It will also be one of the most interesting.

See the Boston Sunday American